A COMPENDIUM OF THE VERTUES, OPERATIONS, and USE Of that Applauded *ANTIPANCRONICON* CALLED *NENDICKS--POPULAR--PILL:*

DELIVERED

In a plain and easie Method, whereby the different Causes, Symptoms and dangers of all Chronick and REIGNING Diseases,

AS

SCURVY, SPLEEN, Setled Humours, and Foulness of Bloud, are truly discovered.

TOGETHER

With Observations upon Several Diseases and Cures, wrought by those Infallible and Incomparable POPULAR-PILLS, the Only Medicine that hath gained such applause over *Italy*, and now of known Use against all difficult Diseases, where other Common Medicines prove Ineffectuall.

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TO THE
READER.

Courteous Reader,

EXpect not from me (what is impossible) to answer, the Various results of all men, for I know nothing exhibited to publick View, so erect as to satisfie or suit with all tempers, especially in subjects of this kinde, wherein most are ready to censure all before they have read any, therefore desiring after a full and clear perusal, that it may satisfie, I have undertaken in this Small Tract or Method, Confirmed by certain knowledge, evident Cures and credible relations, to give general satisfaction to all persons concerning the particular proofs of the Use, Vertues, Operations, and safety of this only Medicine, which hath had the fortunate success above all medicines, yet found out to be famed for its incomparable Vertues and brought into Universal use by its infallible Operations, having in all persons and in all diseases here mentioned, answered the ends of a good Medicine, for want of which many diseased persons are left off as incurable, which by a good medicine as with an extraordinary hand might be recovered.

This medicine, whose preparation is attended with such care, expence, and great disapointments before it is brought to perfection, (that were I not confident of the good I shall do which is beyond wealth) I should scarce have made publique, but that all may know the excellencies of this Pill, and reap that exceeding benefit of health, especially the generality of people, who are not able to support themselves under long courses of physick, and suffer exceedingly by bad medicines and bad cures, being driven from one to another, Years together, of such distempers which might with ease, small charge, and in short time, either be prevented or perfectly cured: which is my main and sole aim of publishing this medicine, which for its infallible operations against all Common, Popular and Curable Diseases of this Age, deservedly may be called the

POPULAR-PILL.

Before

ANTIPANCRONICON.

BEfore I come to write in particular of the admirable Vertues of my Pills, I will firſt ſet down their Vertues in generall: They have a peculiar faculty to diſcharge the body of mixt and ill humours, working wonders by ſtool, powerfully removing all Setled humours and old aches, bringing away congeled bloud and filth by Urine and ſtool: They open Obſtructions in all paſſages, eſpecially in all womb-diſeaſes, and Urinary paſſages, ſo far as is poſſible for an active Medicine to reach: it expells Vapours and Winde upwards and downwards, and hinders the Spleen, Mother, and other ſtiches and paſſions proceeding from Vapours, ſeldom leaves the Patient diſſatisfied, after its uſe, For it is much celebrated (in moſt parts) for its ſucceſs againſt all Symptoms gendred from Vapours. It ſingularly rectifies the Heat and foulneſs of bloud, too frequently raiſed by exceſſive drinking and debauching, which occaſions ſeveral ſorts of Diſeaſes, as Dropſies, Gouts, Scurvy, &c.

It kills all manner of tetters, Scabs, ſcalds and breakings forth; likewiſe Worms it kills, bursts, and brings them away in skins. It is an admirable head-Purge, alſo an excellent and ſafe Medicine for thoſe who are naturally coſtive, or hot bodied. The wonderful vertues of this Pill againſt that predominant diſeaſe the Scurvy, and that difficult and reigning diſeaſe the Pox, and all other curable diſeaſes cannot be reckoned up, which I ſhall in the particulars, ſeconded with Examples and Cures, as they have fallen out in my many years practiſe in theſe parts, mention, the better to ſet forth the Verity of the Vertues of theſe Pills, which not only perfectly Cure theſe Diſeaſes, but if timely and ſeaſonably taken, likewiſe prevent them.

Spring and Fall being the chief times to purge in, to carry off the relicts of any diſeaſe, or to prevent any old diſtemper a man is ſubject to have, or fears he may fall into, I cannot but commend to all the throngh triall of theſe pills, whoſe Operations and ſucceſſes will commend themſelves.

By this courſe many have freed themſelves from joynt pains, head-aches, Scurvies, Jaundies, Dropſies, and other difficult

Diſeaſes, that they thought impoſſible ever to be prevented or cured, being diſtempers they expected every Spring and Fall, this was happily proved by Mr. *Daws* in *Grubſtreet Baker*, who taking theſe Pills for a ſtuffing at his ſtomach and Vapours in the head, being adviſed to my pills as excellent Head-pills, and againſt Vapours, having alſo an aguiſh lingring and melancolly Indiſpoſition of body, not only removed theſe Indiſpoſitions, but alſo prevented himſelf from falling into the Dropſy, although his leggs began to ſwell and pitt, who doubting he might fall into the ſame again or any other diſeaſe, reſolves (all-though in perfect health,) to keep ſome by him in reſerve againſt any occaſion.

Likewiſe the Son of M. *Willet* Carpenter at the *Maze* in *Southwark*, about 12. years old, who had, many years if not from his Cradle, been troubled Spring and Fall with abundance of dry burnt Scabs in the head, and body, that proceeded from a ſcorbutick ſaltneſs or leprous foulneſs of the bloud, much help had been ſought, divers tampered with diet-drink, oyntments, Pills, ſome tried one way, ſome another, but to little or no purpoſe, till beyond the expectation of his friends, who deſired to make triall of my Pills, he was made *perfectly* well in few daies.

Moreover let me perſwade any one finding themſelves ſuddenly ill, or indiſpoſed, Speedily to be ſo provident towards their own wellfare as to prevent the approaching diſeaſe, by taking a full doze of my Pills, which will diſcharge the body of infection and humours as nature could not carry away, and ſo would lie in the veſſels and corrupt, and in few dayes would turn into a ſurfet, feaver, plurifie, or ſome other acute diſeaſe, to the eminent hazzard of the Patients life, ſo great a preſervative is this Pill.

I remember a widdow who lodges at Mrs *Foſters* in *Welches Rents*, by *Safron-hill*, who was brought very low in few dayes, with Vomitting, gripes, in a high feaver, and reſtleſs, talked delirious, being in an exceſſive dangerous condition, that little hopes of life remained, was however (by ſome who had made trial of my Pills) preſwaded to take my Pills, as the Only medicine to be hoped in for her recovery, and forthwith ſent to me for ſome of my Pills, ſhe being ſo bad could take but one Pill, and that ſhe could not Swallow, but bruiſed and in Syrup, which wrought upwards and downwards, without violence, ſhe ſlept well that night, and quickly recovered of that dan-

dangerous fit, which might have been a long fit, and that might at first have been by a doze or two prevented from invading so far.

Any by enquiry may know the truth of this cure.

Whereof I advise all persons (although all diseases, cannot be cured, nor more cannot be expected then from naturall means,) in any desperate case to use my Pills : for they have not only cured diseases where the cause hath not been rightly known by reason of much Tampring and many diseases mixed together, and where many magnified medicines have failed, and recovered many who have thought they were incurable, and had tried all things, but some given over in the eye of man have they Cured : for in some cases their Operation is rather miraculous then reasonable, in making the lame to walk, and raising the sick from their bed so suddenly.

Also many after they are recovered of fitts of sickness, as Feavers, surfets, Agues, Small pox, are subject to relapse, or fall into Stoppages, Swelled legs, Dropsie, or Agues, for want of purging, so soon as any such person can bear a purge, let them take my Pills, whose power is such, that they will speedily discharge the relicts, set nature free, and the patient upon his legs again.

Note, for the Cure of diseases, neither the depth of winter, or height of the dog-days hinders their Operation. 'Tis true, Spring and Fall are the propereſt to take to prevent, but he that sickens is to regard the danger he is in, and the necessity he hath to be rid of his disease; but they may safely be taken, as necessity requires, in all ages, constitutions, seasons, and diseases, Observing from the begining to the end of the cure, the length of the disease, the Strength of the patient, and the doze, and not to give quite over upon present ease, but Continue and be perfectly cured; alwaies remembring this:

Be not Sick too late——nor Well too soon.

As one *Christiana*, a servant at the *Coffee house* in *Fullers Rents* in *Holburn*, who after a surfet received, and upon venturing out before she was well, was struck with a lameness in her limbs, with Violent pains, insomuch as she could not go, She relapsed into very Dangerous Symptoms, and making great enquiry after help, heard of the wonderfull effects of this Pill, sent for a box, and took a large doze, which wrought well,

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and found the Pills answer that report given of them, came and gave me thanks, and now remains well in *Baldwins Gardens* at the *Golden Wheat-sheaf*.

Because many are freed from their diseases by a few dozes, therefore many expect it to be so in all, which cannot be reasonably expected, that diseases rooted in the body by long continuance can be cured in as little time as acute diseases of small standing; therefore notwithstanding the vertues of my Pills are absolutely *Antipancronick*, that is, against the worst and crabedest diseases, yet in long and difficult diseases it must require time to lessen the Symptoms and take away the cause by degrees: again, some bodies are more ill disposed to physick then others, and melancholly humours are harder to work on then either phlegm or choller, although it must be no small disease that stoops not immediately, as Gouts, old Aches, Pox, Dropsies Scurvy, *&c.*

Mr. *Nicolas Dobson* Bayliff, at the *Sparrows nest* in *Drury-lane*, had the gout in his leggs, with such intolerable pain, and had been in hand, and given over by so many, that he preferred death before life, the pains were extream wracking, and much afflicted with the scurvy, who reading the directions and Vertues of my Pill in the hands of a friend, sent for my Pills, made triall, and found such ease, that he was scarce sensible of any distemper upon him, from the time of taking it till he was cured, which was in small time, although this was no small distemper.

Also Mr. *John Smith* Clockmaker in *Branford*, who was afflicted in a high degree with the Scurvy and Melancholy, that it rendred him remiss in his concerns, having tried much means, and no help, at last hearing my Pills highly commended against the Scurvy, melancholy and Spleen, Stoppages and Vapours, and had before spared no cost, was by these Pills, little time and small charge, freed from that reigning disease, the Scurvy, a distemper few or none are in this Nation free from, in one degree or other, more or less, which is a great cause many diseases are left off as incurable, because they use not Medicines against the Scurvy, and so mistake the Disease and medicine together.

And here I shall acquaint all persons with what hath not only been apparently demonstrable to me in my many years practice, but likewise hath been observed by very learned Physitians, who have with me examined into the nature of this disease, that it is a melancholy

melancholliе diſeaſe, doing great miſchief by Vapours that afflict the upper parts, like the Spleen or *Hypochondriac melancholly*.

But the ſcurvy having a malignant Vapour, gendred from the putrefaction of juices obſtructed in the Veſſells, hath peculiar and worſe Symptomes then that old diſeaſe the *Hypochondriac melancholly*, and *Spleen*, whoſe Characters it bears, cauſing Vapours, ſtiches, cramps, fits, riſings, *&c.* but hath others, as ſpots in thoſe overgrown of divers colours, generally attended with looſe teeth, bloudie gums, ſtinking breath, wearineſs in the limbs, twitchings and pains in the leggs, according to the conſtitution of the bodie it hath inſinuated it ſelf into, ſo it appears: for it is like the gout in ſome, like the pox in others, like running pains in others, like the Spleen in others, and many hundreds are deceived in the cure of thoſe diſeaſes, and the Patients think they have the gout or ſome bad diſeaſe on them, whenas the diſeaſe wants *Antiſcorbutick* Medicines to root it out of its holds: nay when it is to a heighth, and hath got hold and throughly mixed it ſelf, if alters the whole body makes new alterations and diſeaſes, and becomes a moſt implacable and ſlie diſeaſe.

As much might be ſaid of that diſeaſe the *French Pox*, which likewiſe inſinuates it ſelf into all diſeaſes, and for want of medicines of this kinde theſe diſeaſes take their progreſs in the bloud of mankinde, and undoubtedly will produce Strange and new diſeaſes if not prevented by proper *Antipangallic* Medicins.

The want of Medicins for theſe diſeaſes, which will not leave their holds without ſuch powerfull and penetrative medicins, and the difficulty that is found in many cures by perſons not ſuſpecting theſe diſeaſes to be the cauſe, hath occaſioned me to be ſo poſitive in the uſe and Vertues of my Pill.

The goodneſs and uſefullneſs of this medicine cannot be valued by Marriners and ſuch as go long Voiages, who partly from bad diet, alteration of air, and climates, ſea-fogs and forreign liquours, are ſubject to many dangerous diſeaſes, as Fluxes, Calentures, Scurvy, Pox, Poyſon, *&c.* in theſe caſes this hath been a tried Medicine, and whoſoever hath it, hath his Doctor alwaies with him; and a better Medicine cannot be preſcribed, for whatever can be done by man or Medicine, may be expected from this Pill, in ſuch Voyages; as the relation of thoſe Merchants and Marriners as have carried it into the remoteſt parts, doth teſtifie

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and have found it so absolutely usefull in the resisting poyson, and the recovery of Strange and wonderfull diseases, that the like was scarce ever known by any Medicine yet made publique.

The Abstract of a Letter from Mr *George Macey* Marchant of *London*. *Point Cagua*, 14 *Jan.* 1672. *Jamaica.*

Dear Doctor,

THis is the first conveyance, we had a very long passage of 16 *weeks from S.* Thomas *to* Antiqua, *where* (*missing* Barbados) *we fell down here this Nineth instant. This is to acquaint you of the excellency of that popular Pill, with which you furnished me a small parcell, and it wrought strange and Unthought of Cures. Our Doctour being sick of a Callenture, his boy dead, and others aboard diseased of the Scurvy, Flux, Pox,* &c. *so that I was necessitated for the healths of our men and slaves, and fearing to use any of the Chest Medicines, I had no Knowledg in, I chose to adventure on your Pills, because I had your directions, which truly in less then a weeks time gave perfect Cure to most of our Ships Companie. Further, our Doctor and three more drinking ashore of palm-Wine, with the* Negros, *had all of them a* fettith *given them, which is usual with the Blacks to do with any they bear a grudge unto, it is a Weed or herb when bruised, they either Cunningly conveigh it into the Callabash or cup, or else keep it under their nails and infect the brims more or less according as they designe to Poyson in short or long time after: for they can order it to prove mortall as they please. Our Doctor and these men knowing no remedie, prevailed with me to practise my Medicine on them again, and did immediatly recover them. My antidote got so much fame that I was Courted by many of note for some of it, but parted with what I had, to none unless to* Myn Heer General Van Ganſepoel *of* Morea Castle. *I could relate you divers great Cures; In short, it cannot be extold beyond its worth to my own experience. This came by Captain* John Collins *of the* Providence.

Whether there be any such poyson in nature or can be so prepared by art, that shall kill at a certain prefixt time, either sooner or later, it's a controverted theme, the affirmative is maintained and seconded by several instances, as that of *Claudius* in *Tacitus, Annal. lib.* 12. as also that practice of *Cæsar Borgia* in *Jovius Hist. part.* 1. *lib.* 3. producing the authority of *Theophrastus*, that

that in 9. *de hist. plant. c.* 16. who maintains, that they may be so prepared and mixt that they may prove mortall, in two three or one months time, or at a year or two years end. And lastly, that of *Drusus* in *Tacit. lib.* 4. *Annot.* where it is affirmed, that he died in this manner of poysoning. More I could instance, and Especially one, who having had a fettish given him by the *Indians*, hath since constantly once a year raised a salivation to prevent; Still suspecting the secret Venene, but hath now resolved to confide in my Pills. This is sufficiently known unto those who have been in those parts: yet by reason many buy my pills to send into other parts, and many notwithstanding here doubt of it, and many would willingly be further informed, hath Obliged me to mention so much, of this, that may concerne so many. Therefore whoever desires to furnish themselves or others for any plantation or forreign part, will finde it a commoditie, that will answer expectation, and may be furnished with what quantities they please.

This is a Notable and safe Medicine in all cases, rectifying the bloud from all foulness, which is undeniably the best way in the world for the cure of any disease, and expelling all poysonous physick, bringing those to a good constitution that have been spoiled by Mercury in Medicines, which often happens to those who have had the Pox or Running of the Reins, and fallen into the hands of those that spoil them with ill Mercurial Medicins, by rash fluxing, unadvised Salivations, whereby the pocky humours are mixed with the poyson of the mercuriall fumes, and so begett pains in the head, noise in the eare, soar throats, and all those other disgracefull consequents, as loss of Speech, pallat, nose &c.

Whosoever hath formerly had any of these diseases, have had it stopt too soon, dread a relapse, or have received hurt by Overdrying diet-drinks, and immoderate sweats, or suspects it not well cured, or fears the Mercury not well carried off, lest it settle it self in pains in the shins, or any other Symptom, let the patient confide in my Pills, and take them in the largest dose they finde they can bare, and commonly a box or two is sufficient to compleat a Cure, and sometimes less, but in some diseases it must require Fifteen or Twenty dayes, although Some of the same diseases may be cured sooner: yet (as is said before) many are more indisposed to phisick, and many have more [illegible]

or other diſeaſes mixed, *&c.*

Mr *James Parſons* in *Bell-Court* in *Carter-Lane*, who was troubled with the gravell and ſtone from his Cradle, made commonly much bloudie Urine, with miſerable heat, pricking pains in making water, Voided much matter from an Ulcer the kidnys, being adviſed to my Pills, brought away much urine filth and Congealed bloud and gravell, and made urine plentifully, it was a Cure indeed almoſt impoſſible to be effected, but was in few dayes, and is now well.

Mr *John Eaton* Victualler, over againſt *May pole* in the *Strand* had for two years Violent head-ach, with a Cancer in the noſe, which did eat and devour, that it endangered the eye, it bled extreamly to the hazzard of the Patient, it ſeemed incredible to thoſe that had him in Cure, or that ſaw him, ever to be cured, but meting with one of my papers that directed to my Medicin, chearfully underwent a few dozes of my Pills, and received preſent eaſe, and great abatement of the Violence, and daily gained ground on the Cancer, and was Cured in little time.

Will. Kirk the Count. of *Lincolns Gardiner*, had a humour fell into his hand with violent pain to his ſhoulder, it was in a miſerable condition, much help had he ſought far and near, and much money had he Spent on Doctors and Chyrurgions, but in vain: it threatned the loſs of his hand, the foulning of the bone, was launced and could not be got well, notwithſtanding the means uſed, at laſt was wiſhed to me, I gave him my Pill, which preſently Checked the humours, Swelling and pain, that it began to heal, and the uſe of his hand was recovered, when it was little expected to be Cured in ſo few days as it was; and hath never complained of it ſince.

More might be ſaid of theſe Cures, were I minded to dilate them at large: alſo I could inſtance hundreds of cures, with particular proofs of their wonderfull ſucceſs in all diſeaſes, by letters and accounts which is dayly brought me; of the great good they doth moſt parts in this Kingdom, being ſent for farr and neare, as is experienced by perſons of all ranks and qualities, doing incredible Cures on all manner of diſeaſes incident to men women and Children, but by reaſon many are ready to judge it cannot be good for ſo many diſeaſes, I am ſparing in the reports of its vertues, yet to ſuch I anſwer, as many diſeaſes may be

occaſioned from one and the ſame cauſe, ſo many diſeaſes may be cured by one and the ſame Medicine.

I ſhall here adde, that theſe Pills above any Medicine cleanſe the foulneſs of the Stomach, and remedie a ſtinking breath, ſowr and cholerick, watry Vomittings and reachings ſubject to overmuch drinking: the world hath not a better Medicine to open ſtoppages in maids who have the green ſickueſs, or any white flux or diſeaſe of the womb, for it ſeldom miſſeth of doing its work in any of theſe caſes, and by conſequence barrenneſs, it certainly cleanſeth thoſe noble parts, the liver and Spleen, and thoſe fountains of Vapours, Dropſies and Jaundies, and in ſingular manner ſcowers the bloud ſtom all heat and foulneſs, which occaſions ſcurff, mange, kings-evill, tettars, ſcabs and all other breakings out: I need not inſert any more, a doze or two will convince any one, beyond a whole courſe of phiſick, therefore I deſire thoſe who receive good to communicate it to them who probably are out of hopes, becauſe they have tried much, and are left off as incurable.

I am not ignorant that it's ſcandalous to nominate any I have cured of the foul diſeaſe, yet where I have conſent, or what is notoriouſly known, or what I have done out of charity, for theſe reaſons and no otherwiſe ſhall I mention a cure or two of that ſort.

To ſhew the effects of my Pills upon that diſeaſe the *Pox*, (which if it be of any continuance) it hath pains in the head, ſhins and ſhoulders, which hinder reſt, becauſe they rage worſt when the Patient is warm in bed, others break out in ſcabs, ſoars, warts, ſoar throats, and ſwellings, and many more horrid Symptoms attend this diſeaſe, which were endleſs to rehearſe, but all theſe, after all the Medicines commonly known have been uſed, as purging, blouding, ſweating, Vomiting, drinks, fluxing, fuming and ſalivation, to little or no purpoſe, this only Pill hath perfectly, in ſmall time: here obſerve, that in the *Pox*, or running of the reins they muſt take the Pills in the largeſt doze, and continue, raiſe the doze or leſſen it, as the ſtrength and diſeaſe requires, and ſo likewiſe in any other ſtubborn diſeaſe.

Anno 1673. was brought to me a girl about thirteen years old, Named *Mary Crosby* in *Harrow-Alley* in *Great Queen-ſtreet*, who had two years and upwards, been tormented with night-pains in her head, and brow, this girl had by the advice of eminent Phiſiti-

ans been recommended to divers Surgeons to cure an Ulcer which broke out on the upper lip, but none could be found that could do her any good, it grew to that condition that all the bone of the noſe came away, and the forhead bone fouled, and the roof of the mouth fouled. the ulcer threatned the eating the upper lip, the breath ſtunk with theſe ſoars that it exceeded carrion in pickle, and was ſhunned by all perſons, as a miſerable peece of mortallity; this I undertook, and the Strangeneſs and impoſſibility of the Cure drew divers Artiſts to be Spectators, and particularly that ingenious perſon Eſq. *Herwood* who lodges in *Milford-lane New buildings*; who out of Curioſitie ſaw the effects of my Pills in a few weeks, which Girle is now luſty, and well, who was skin and bones: any perſon may be further ſatisfied in the truth at the place afore mentioned, this diſtemper was no otherwiſe then Hereditary by all that I could gather.

One Cure more I ſhall relate to Vindicate my ſelf of an aſperſion, that I ſhould cut off part of a mans yard and expoſe it to View, I need not ſpecifie the particulars of the Patient: it's ſufficiently known that I did ſuch a cure in *Scroops-Court* over againſt St. *Andrews Church* in *Holborn*: it was thus: the Patient fainted, I left him a ſleep, in the intrim the Chair-woman came and found it, but it was in my abſence: this ſprung from a ſmall matter firſt, that had he came to me, or brought my Pills, had prevented the ſame. I could name diſeaſes in this ſort, that ſcarſe the like can be produced.

Advantagiouſly are theſe Pills adminiſtred, and rightly uſed to pains of all ſorts, or to carry away any ſetled humours. Kills any tetters, Scabs, ſcalds, It Cures ths Kings evill with ſoars, or without, provided it be not with kernells in the throate, of long continuance: Dropſies, Jaundies, gouts, and reigning diſtempers, where all common Medicins have proved ineffectual.

The Method for taking the Pills.

1. They are compoſed to the higheſt pitch in nature for Convenience, and may be taken by themſelves or in a little Ale or any convenient liquor, or the pap of a codling or a roſted apple, marmalad, honey, or bruiſed into pouder mixed, and ſo taken. Further the Patient may drink after them a ſmall draught of Ale, for it's

it's so safe a Medicin, that any one using discretion, may use their liberty, so they take the Medicine.

2. The Ordinary doze is 4. Pills, to be taken going to bed, two or three houres after supper, if these bring not away the quantity of humours as might be expected from the constitution of the Patient, next doze, bruise the Pills, which is a sure way to make them work sufficiently ; in short, let every person begin at the least doze, till they finde the doze that best agrees with the Patient, and so raise the doze, to six or seven, lessen it, continue it two or three days together, or give it off, as conveniencie and strength will bear.

Those who easily purge, may take half over night & half in the morning, if the Pills taken over night works early in the morning, take them later next night, or else the full doze, as they finde best agrees early in the morning : no danger ensues upon sleeping upon them, for it moves the party to a brething sweat ; Let the Patient fast till noon, but in working between whiles drink posset drink, broth, mace Ale, or warm Ale. Moreover if the Patient be thirsty, dry or sick at stomach, or maukish, by stiring of the humours, he may refresh himself with what drink he best fancies without prejudice, none need be confined to keep their chamber, unless it be for conveniency, or be tied to broath, or posset drink, if they can compass warm Ale.

As they are small in quantity, they are great in quality, working that way which nature is most inclined to discharge the ill humours. When it begins, it works roundly, although quicker with some then with others, when nature is prone to Vomit, it promotes it with ease, which is alwaies a benefit to the patient, because it brings away very slimie bitter humours, but it Vomits not, but when the Stomach is foul, the doze large, and nature much inclined that way, and then without Violence ; and when nature could not discharge her self any other way : for it answers in all her motions, somtimes by stool & urine, sometimes upward, sometimes more, sometimes less, yet alwaies answerable to the doze and the disease, and never leaves the bodie bound afterwards like other physick, but always leaves nature in a good condition.

To children about four or five years old, give half or three quarters of a Pill : to elder more ; the Srength being a surer guide

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then the age: all children being not ſo luſty at an age.

During the time of taking my Pills, (as in ſome diſeaſes) avoid all exceſs in drinking in general, and particularly in Ulcers of the Kidneys, Running of the Reins, Heat of Urine, Gravell, Strangurie, and avoid claret, windy and all Salted Meats, becauſe theſe things paſſing through theſe Veſſels enrage and encreaſe the ſharpneſs of Urine or Ulcers, or ſwellings, or warts in thoſe parts, yet notwithſtanding theſe hindrances, my Pills will take effect, for many have been cured of ſlieght injuries, and never obſerved any order of diet, yet let every one further his Cure, as much as in him lieth, if any ſoars, warts, or ſcabs be troubleſom, or any ſwelling, ſteep one of theſe Pills in a ſpoonful of whit-wine all night, and wet with this the ſoars, warts or ſcabs, and lett it dry in, and it will be the beſt outward means, but if it require more ſpeed and the Patient Concerns preſs for it, any perſon may have his expectations anſwered, if he comes for my advice, which ſome particular caſes may require.

Note, there is by ill curing of running of the reins oftentimes a gleeting left, called a *Gonorrhæa lachrimalis*, it is clear, and extream difficult to cure, that is that which requires the utmoſt art, where curable, which I will reſolve any perſons that is in that condition, to their great ſatisfaction after the uſe of my Pills.

Many (becauſe mention is made of that deteſtable diſeaſe the *Pox*) may judge it a diſcredit to read, or uſe a Medicin good for that diſeaſe: Know the reading will infect none, and the Medicine will hinder any one who hath the diſeaſe, from infecting others, or being Spoiled themſelves; For it is apparent, that many ſober perſons have eſcaped the ſin, yet have not eſcaped the diſeaſe, it being got many ways. Next it's a diſeaſe that the Medicine that will cure that, will reach any diſeaſe, and the Medicine likewiſe will not infect any, and for theſe reaſons have I been ſo large about this diſeaſe and the Cure.

To Conclude, this is that Medicine which hath gained ſuch Univerſall eſteem, by general approbation over *Italy*, the only Medicine in uſe at the *Lazaretto* in *Venice*, and deſerves to be made more publique, for it ſeldom goeth off without deſired effects to the Patients content, when other cryed up Medicines have failed both Patients and Phyſitians it's a Medicine not only of general uſe (in all families) to be in a redineſs, and eſpecially to

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thoſe who live near the ſeas, who are ſo much ſubject to the Scurvy, and agues. It would not only prevent many fitts of ſickneſs occaſioned by ill ayr, to ſuch as come either out of the Countrey or home from ſea, but alſo may be of great uſe to anyconſciencious Artiſt, or others, who deſire to have a good Medicine by them.

Therefore any Shop-keeper or others, dwelling in any convenient Market-town, that deſires for the good of many, to ſell my Pills, may, ſending up their Names and dwellings be alſo furniſhed. They are of ſmall value, conſidering their wonderful Vertues and Operations. They are Sealed up in Tin boxes, with my own Seal, being *Two Croſſes, a demi-griffin and launce* creſt, and forty Pills in number, within one or two, more or leſs, being Three Shillings a box, & no leſs, and will be delivered unto any Meſſenger, for convenience of perſons at what diſtance ſoever.

That all perſons may with convenience be ſupplied, and help themſelves, I have appointed them to be ſold at theſe Following Places.

Mr *Furly Barton*, Stationer, at the *Queens-Armes* at the lower end of *Cornhill*.

Mr *William Hope*, Book-ſeller, at the Entrance into the *Royall Exchange*, in Thred-needle-ſtreet.

Mr *Henry Young*, Diſtiller, at the Signe of the *Still*, near *Bedlam-gate*, in *More-fields*.

Mr *John Thornton*, Next to the Globe in the *Minories*. Platt-maker.

M. *Samuel Abram* in *Barking-Alley*, behinde *Barking-Church*, in *Tower ſtreet*, Cutler.

M. *Zebadiah Pritchard*, Mathamaticall-Inſtrument-maker, next the *Golden Cup*, on *London-Bridge*.

M. *Thomas Lacy*, at the *Golden Lion*, about the *Meal-Market* in *Southwark*, Stationer.

M. *Abra. Glage*, in *Maiden-lane* near the *Bear-garden* Grocer.

M. *Charles Ledſam*, at the *Hand and Pen*, at the End of S. *Martins-Lane*, near *Charing-Croſs*, Stationer.

M *John Neſt*, at *Weſtminſter-hall-gate*, Cutler.

M. *Thomas Dicker*, at the *Black Raven* on *Snow hill*, Cutler,

M. *William Allanſons*, at the *Anchor* and *Crown* in *Ruſſell-ſtreet*, near *Covent-Garden*, Milliner.

M. *William*

M. *William Thape*, over against *Blackamore-ſtreet End*, in *Drury-lane*, Broker.

M. *Hercules Rookes*, near *White-hall-gate*, Miliner.

M. *Robert Robinſon*, near *Grays-Inne-gate* in *Holborn*, Bookſeller.

M. *John Thorowgood*, near the *Kings-head-Inne* in *Smithfield*, Gu ler.

Mr. *John Smith*, in *New Bramford*, Clock-maker.

Mr *Sharp* in *Leadenhal ſtreet againſt the Saracens head Inn* neer *Aldgate*, Mathematical-Inſtrument-maker.

Mr. *Dring* at *Chancery-lane End*, againſt the *Temple*, Bookſeller.

Mr. *Pitch* at the corner of *Bedford-ſtreet* in *Covent-gard.* Oylman

M. *More* in *Princes-ſtreet* near *Drurylane*, Bookſeller.

M. *Brown*, *between ChriſtsChurch and the Lame Hoſpital*, Bookſ.

M. *Grinway*, at the *Still* in *Ratcliff-High-way*, Inſtrumentmaker.,

M. *Thomas Hancox*, in *Hereford*, Bookſeller.

M. *Chriſtopher Leage* Barberchirurgion in *Lower Deptford.*

M. *Jonathan Jefferys* in *Church-ſtreet* in *Greenwich.*

M. *Thomas Debidge* at the Chirurgions Signe in *Woolwich*, over againſt the Pillory.

Mr. *William Mountague* Tobacconiſt, at the Corner of *Shoe-lane* in *Fleet ſtreet.*

Mr. *Edwin*, Bookſeller at the three roſes in *Ludgate-ſtreet*

Mr. *Matthew Roycroft*, at the Corner of *Grace-Church-ſtreet* above Cornhill, near *Leaden-hall-gate*, Stationer.

And all other places Appointed by me *H. Nendick* Phyſician, for publique Sale.

An Advertiſement.

M*Any who are Overgrown in ſome of the aforeſaid diſeaſes, as Scurvy, Dropſie or ſuch pains; and deſire to intermit the Pills and would ſweat: to them I would communicate thus much. Take* Venice Theriacle *a dram, or a dram and a half, or* Phylonium Perſicum, *a ſcruple, get it at the Apothecaries, and take it on thoſe days that they deſign to ſweat.*

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